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SCSC president acclaimed

by Devon Lutz

Well, although you didn't ask for it, you got it; a new president of SCSC for the 1990-91 school year. As most of you know or should know -- due to a lack of two or more nominees for the Student Council presidency, the single nominee for the position was automatically appointed by acclamation.

Catherine Brownson is that nominee. In an interview last Tuesday, Brownson expressed much disappointment in this lack of competition: "I wanted to be elected. I wanted to campaign." However, as it stands, no campaigning will be necessary.

By means of fairness to the students of Scarborough Campus, *The Underground* thought we owed it to you to introduce Catherine Brownson.

Brownson has been very active within the school this year. She is third-year representative and is treasurer of the Student Village Council. Throughout this year, she has been involved in such highly-publicized and important issues as saving the shuttle bus and attempting to save the pub from administrative regulation.

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Residences are expanding again

by Vanessa J. Daniel

Bigger and better than ever before the Scarborough residence is expanding once again. This decision was made after an increasing overload of undergraduate applications flooded the school in previous years.

Only five years after the construction of phase II, phase III is scheduled for a mid - July completion with a September grand opening to follow.

The addition, located near the Soil Erosion lab, will consist of 33 houses and parking for 24 vehicles.

Accommodating and practical, phase III steps into the nineties by catering to the needs of every student. Contrary to popular belief it is not a "married students'" residence. It is, however, going to focus on the requirements of the physically disabled student.

A total of ten bedrooms (five houses) will be made available for these students. The idea is to integrate two physically disabled students with four physically able students.

A barrier free environment will be created by including such features as: cook top ranges, wall unit ovens, two door refrigerators, and larger moving space.

The other twenty eight units will be four single bedroom dwellings. Based on the phase II plan, some revisions were made in order to embody new designs. A pass-through cupboard, outside storage, drain in bathrooms, separate vanity and bathtub rooms, and more importantly sound proof walls are just a few examples of the improvements being made.

The outcome of the self-funding project is the availability of 142 beds. Along with phases I and II, there will be accommodations for a total of 528 people. Thus the radius for the cutoff will be decreased and students living as close as an hour away will be accepted into residence with ease.

If all continues well, within the next ten years the construction of phase IV will be underway.

Rez Centre trashed by wild newspaper staffers

Well, not really. Actually, it's simply being renovated and will reopen in the summer photo by D. Pitt

Some people had more fun than others at *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, Thursday night at the ATTIC. -photo by Max G. Izod

Unofficial SAC election results

SAC Pres. Tim Costigan

Tim Costigan/Ed Bonner 1456 votes

Rebecca Spagnolo/Lloyd Aning 1130 votes

Raghu Krishnan/Alisa Pay 499 votes

Chakravortti/Henderson 380 votes

ALL REFERENDA WERE PASSED.

President Tim Costigan and VP Ed Bonner promise: more meetings at Scarborough Campus, an orientation event in Scarborough, and a Walk-a-thon Safety Campaign.

SAC VP Ed Bonner

Annual Athletics Awards Banquet

by Kristy Davidson

Intramural and Interfaculty athletes, coaches, managers, Athletic Department Administration and other special guest will be attending the 25th Anniversary Athletic Awards Banquet this Saturday March 24th beginning an 6:30 pm in the Meeting Place.

This gala event will also be attended by many of the past twenty-five presidents of the SCAA who are included in the special guest list.

The evening will begin with cocktails, followed by dinner, leading up to the highlight of the athletic season: the Awards Ceremony.

During this special 25th Anniversary Banquet, awards will be presented to individual College Champions in archery, badminton, powerlifting, snooker, squash, table tennis and tennis. Special presentations will also be made to our Championship Interfaculty teams which include: Women's field hickey, men's and women's tennis, women's skiing, men's soccer, men's "A" volleyball, women's "A" volleyball and men's "B" squash. Unfortunately, some teams such as "A" hockey, rez rats hockey and "C" division hockey will not have completed their play-offs by the date of the banquet.

Following these presentations are the announcements of the Most Valuable Players for each Interfaculty team in addition to Athletic Leadership Awards to the Championship team coaches.

Other honors to be presented during this most impressive awards ceremony include the Sports Achievement Award (for a faculty or staff member who has contributed in an outstanding manner to the Scarborough College sports and physical education programme), the Dickinson Award (for the outstanding male and female athletes at Scarborough College), the Plomptre Award (for outstanding contribution to the advancement of sport, recreation, and athletics at Scarborough College), and Athletic letters to individuals who have accumulated the appropriate number of merit points during their undergraduate years.

Following this, those in attendance will be entertained by none other than Odyssey. Stay tuned next week for the announcements of all award winners at the 25th Anniversary Athletic Awards Banquet.

For your info

Citizen of Video-America

Mark Starowicz, Executive Producer of CBC's *The Journal* and *Midday* speaks in the Meeting Place on Monday, March 26, 1990 at 8 pm. The topic is "Citizens of Video America".

Psychology Symposium

Friday, March 30 in Room H-305, from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Several speakers will discuss various important psychological issues.

Coffee and Lunch will be served. For info. call the Life Sciences Office at: 287-7399.

Permanent Job Fair

The Permanent Job Fair will be held on March 28, at University College. Employers representing a variety of industry sectors will be at the University for one day to recruit graduates for potential vacancies.

Pre-registration will begin at the Career Center (S302) Mon. March 12.

Resume Writing Seminars

Looking for a job? Take the first step: Attend one of the Following Resume Writing Seminars:

Wed. Mar. 21, 11:00-12:00 noon
Tues. Mar. 27, 11:00-12:00 noon

Pre-registration is required in the Career Center, Room S302. $6.00 charge for the cost of the Job Search Handbook.

SAC Free Film
Fri. Mar 23rd
Parenthood

The Scarborough College Philosophy Club presents some interesting talks for the month of March:

Phillip Wright: "Plato's Two Theories of Forms in *The Republic?*"
-Wed. March 21, at 5:00 and 6:00 in R3212.

Graeme Hunter: "Can You Read? Philosophical Reflections on Labour, Leisure and Literacy."
-Fri. March 23, at 3:00 in the Council Chamber.

Student Peer Counsellors for 1990-91 Academic Year.

Do you have 4 hours a week to devote to helping other students while at the same time gaining valuable work experience?

Come into Counselling Services (S302) and inquire about a volunteer position as a Student Peer Counsellor.

Event: Sandie Rinaldo (CFTO-TV News Anchor) Seminar on Canadian Business in the Soviet Union.

When: Monday, March 26th 11:00

Where: Council Chambers (S403)

Sandie Rinaldo photo by David Street

Daffodils on sale

On April 5th from 12-2, there will be daffodils on sale for the Canadian Cancer Society. Information material will be available in the Meeting Place. Come by, say hello and buy a daffodil!

Small Business Clinic

Please be advised that the small business clinic will occur in the gym on March 29-31, 1990

Programme & Course Selection Counselling

Need more information about your programme? Need help with your course selection? Programme supervisors will be in The Meeting Place until Thur. March 22 to help you.

Check the schedules posted on instructors' office doors; Counselling Services; Registrar's Office; Library.

Summer/Part-Time Employment Service

The Summer/Part-Time Employment Service is a job listing service which advertises thousands of positions including a wide range of course-related jobs. If you wish to obtain a part-time, temporary or summer position, now is the time to initiate you job search. Job opportunities are listed in the Career Centre, Room S302.

STUDENT SECURITY ESCORT SERVICE

The Service is provided between the hours of 9pm and 5am seven days a week. *free of charge*.

All escorts are recognizable by an I.D. card or a jacket both of which designate them as a student escort.

Any students walking to and from any place on campus (within certain predesignated boundaries) are eligible.

The boundaries are as follows:
West on Ellesmere to Centary Plaza
East on Ellesmere to Conlins Rd.
South on Military Trail to Zacks
North on Military Trail to Sunoco
(Most of these escorts have cars)

For more information or use call:
Bill Elman 286-3929

Female Escorts: Campus Police

Female Escorts: Campus Police

Any female student or university staff member can request transportation to their vehicles in parking lots, to bus stops or to the student residences.

The female must be alone. Escorts begin at 6:00 pm and will finish at the discretion of the constable on duty.

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6 PM MARCH 28TH 1990
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Scarborough College Garden Club

Anyone interested in a garden plot (5 by 9 metres)? You can enjoy the valley, get some vegetables and flowers and learn about 2, 4 and 6 legged pests. If you are interested, please send your name, address and phone number via College mail to Cathy Pickett, Life Sciences as soon as possible.

INFORMATION ON THE PROPOSED GST AND STUDENTS.

■ Under the proposed GST* most students will qualify for the GST Credit and will be better off than they are now under the present Federal Sales Tax.

■ **NO GST** charged on fees by publicly-funded colleges and universities if the courses lead to diplomas or degrees.

■ **NO GST** charged on lab courses and mandatory computer courses leading to a diploma or a degree.

■ **NO GST** charged on compulsory student-association and athletic program fees.

*The GST legislation is currently being considered by Parliament.

Goods and Services Tax

Information for Students

Canada

■ **NO GST** charged for occupational skill courses such as secretarial schools, trade schools and business colleges.

■ **NO GST** charged on basic groceries; food services included in residence fees or long-term meal-plans.

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■ **NO GST** charged on scholarships and bursaries, loans and many other financial services; health and dental care (including prescription drugs, glasses and contact lenses); and municipal transit fares.

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1 800 267-6620 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Mon.–Fri.

Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: 1 800 267-6650

Canada's GST. Information you should know.

Department of Finance Canada — Ministère des Finances Canada

Canada

A real - life election for Vice President of finance

by Devon Lutz

On Wed. March 21 and Thurs. March 22, students of Scarborough Campus will have the opportunity to choose a Vice President of Finance for the upcoming 1990/91 school year.

Pennycook

Stephen Pennycook, a second year student here at Scarborough Campus, thinks he is the person for the job. Stephen is a SAC director, on the College Council, and is Social Director of the Political Science Association. Last year he helped organize two blood donor clinics with SCSC, and this year he helped organize the 'Daily Bread Food Bank' campaign in residence, and choreographed scenes in the Fashion show.

If Stephen is elected, he has three proposals which he would like to deliver on. First, he would like the computer room to become a student-owned and student-run facility. Second, he would like more funds to go to student clubs and organizations. Third, and probably most important, he would like social events coordinators to maximize profits and channel these profits into other events in need of student funding.

In light of the cutbacks, Stephen thinks it necessary that students generate their own money and prove themselves capable of handling that money productively.

Stephen has been making campaign rounds throughout the school, attempting to pin down the main concerns of

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Campbell

As first-year representative on SCSC, Colin Campbell epitomizes student participation. This year he is on the executive committee of the anti-calendar and was instrumental in coordinating the new computer room in R3705 (which involved the responsibility of handling in the area of $11000). As well, he belongs to the Economics Club and the Political Science Association, took part in the Fashion show and even dressed up as Santa Claus at Christmas time!

Colin's plans, should he be elected VP of Finance, include such things as pushing for the renovation of the pub, allocating more club funding out of the SCSC budget, and participating in negotiations over the Beaver Foods contract at Scarborough Campus, which comes due next June.

According to Colin, who has been actively conducting an informal student - opinion poll (you've probably seen him on the campaign trail throughout the schooll), the biggest thing that Scarborough students want is increased communication between student council and the student popula-

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MOMENT WITH MARIAN

What's your opinion on the Shuttle Service being saved?

Michael Gipp,

The shuttle bus is important because some people take classes here and downtown sometimes on the same day. The library facilities here are not adequate for research. My supervisor is based up here so I have to be up here but the bulk of my department is downtown, so any consultation involves travel between here and St. George.

Christopher Frey,

It's great that the shuttle is back. Unfortunately I don't think many downtown students know about it. The Varsity ran a lead article on the front page when it was axed a few weeks ago. Now that it's reinstated the Varsity only ran a short article on the seventh page.

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R3042 or call:
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CAREER WEEK IN THE MEETING PLACE

March 19-24

Come on out and talk with Profs and Academic Clubs from all disciplines about your course selections.

Student Ant-Calendars will be available to aid in your course selections.

When registering for downtown courses, please keep in mind the Shuttle Bus Schedule for quicker, more convenient transportation

* THURSDAY PUB NITE - $3 COVER - DON'T STOP THE DANCE, DANCE NITE *

Editorial

Shuttle Bus tramples on inner lot parking stickers

In case you missed last week's issue, there's big news for those students who despaired about access to the downtown facilities. The on-again/off-again Shuttle Service is on again.

Last week, the ***Underground*** reported that, although SCSC president Bill Snow's proposal wasn't fully accepted, an alternative proposal from Principal Thompson was given the go-ahead.

The good news: the Shuttle has been approved to run at least another two years. With a little luck and some serious time management, Snow and the rest of SCSC should have the revised Shuttle schedule for next year ready for the early registration date, allowing us to plan our schedules around the Shuttle's running times. Even better, the cost of a one-way fare for students has dropped to $1.25.

Now for the bad news. You knew there had to be bad news, didn't you? The part of the deal that Administration and SCSC are going to hear the most noise about will probably be the price hikes for parking lot permits. An inner lot pass will cost $145.00, a $48 increase over this year's rate.

That's a sizable chunk of cash and we at the ***Underground*** are waiting for the inevitable backlash: "Holy shit! Fifty bucks for a Shuttle I never use?!"

Well, before the panic, let's just look at the situation with an eye for genuine fairness, shall we? A large majority of students at this campus do not have their own form of transportation. They rely upon the TTC, car pools, bicycles and skateboards. Catching a regular bus downtown from this neck of Scarbox generally involves transferring onto two buses; each transfer entailing a twenty minute wait. Obviously, bicycles and skateboards won't cut it.

If these students cannot afford their own car, their lives are going to be complicated enough without trying to make the downtown facilities in time for a class or during rush hour.

That's the nice, polite argument.

Unfortunately, there are those who will not want to listen to nice, polite arguments. These individuals will only be able to see an additional fifty bucks added to the already incredible cost of owning and operating a car. Discussions about fairness to the many are likely to have little effect on those who cannot see beyond "Yeah, yeah, but what about me?!"

I hope that you, who are reading this, are not one of those "look out for #1" types. The student body is stronger if it is not divided over issues like this. Remember the Roman technique of "Divide and Conquer."

If you are still grumbling, consider the following:

1) If you can afford the type of car that is generally found in the inner lot (i.e. new model, custom paint job and interior, megastereo, cellular phone and personalized license plate bearing some ridiculously pretentious name like "STALKR"), chances are you live at home and your parents are paying your way directly or through some nice, easy job they procured for you. You are going to have a hard time finding sympathy from fellow students who work two jobs to support themselves, eat rice or Kraft Dinner four times a week and take the TTC or walk a mile from the outer pothole lot in rain, snow and cold.

2) Although most Canadians, and North Americans in general, have forgotten this: owning a car is still a privilege, not a right. It is desirable mostly for the sake of convenience, except for a few emergency situations. The fact that many white, middle-class homes possess one or more cars for every person in the household, while many Canadians take the bus everywhere, once again lessens the possibility for sympathy.

3) Automobiles make up a substantial portion of air pollution in this city. Just take a breath during rush hour if you don't believe me. While the St. George Administration is adding to the problem by providing more parking, thus encouraging more downtown traffic, Scarborough Administration is continuing to fund the concept of public transportation.

4) Finally, the self-interested deserve no sympathy, since they give none. Last year, our T.A.'s went on strike to protest, among other things, the sorry and deteriorating state of YOUR education. To this end, they formed a picket line to temporarily stop cars entering the inner lot, in order to inform students and staff of their concerns. While covering this strike, I witnessed several incidents in which the striking T.A.'s were literally run down by inner-lot pass holders who were completely unconcerned about the plight of the T.A.'s, the condition of our education, or anything else that didn't have something to do with the fact that they were being delayed a few moments for a very good cause.

What comes around, goes around guys. I imagine your lack of concern for the crisis of Government Underfunding, which is STILL the basis for all of this unpleasantness, will turn to genuine concern, now that you are directly involved.

Principal Thompson has received a tough time from us over the past year. When good things happen, they deserve credit. Thompson has demonstrated that he means it when he says that he seriously considers the needs of the students.

It falls to us to make it worth all the effort, by using the Shuttle. The St. George campus has a superior library and far more extra-curricular activities than you will ever find in Scarborough. You pay for them, use them!

-Copy Editor Robert Leighton

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Hey staffers!! Look, somewhere in this paper is a list of all able voters for **The Underground** masthead positions for the 1990-91 publishing year.

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All letters to the Editor must be typed or printed and delivered to **The Underground** before noon, Friday. The length of the letters must be restricted to 200 words or less. The student's name and ID number must be included. Submission does not guarantee use.

Letters will be Published on the basis of relevance and availability of space. The Editorial Board of **The Underground** reserves the right not to accept letters containing statements which could be construed as malicious or libelous. Material submitted will be edited at the discretion of the Board.

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Letters

misguided petition

I feel it is my duty as a student to discuss what is going on with the SCSC elections. Upon reading the editorial regarding the apathy of our students I too felt that something constructive should be done to get students involved. To this end, SCSC extended the nomination period by one week in order to give an opportunity to any student who wished to run for a position and could garner the required level of support.

However, the events following this have done nothing but reinforce the pathetic state of some of our students. The actions of a few students are now casting a shadow over our entire SCSC election process and perhaps over the entire democratic process in general. This student is circulating a petition for student signatures requesting a general meeting to discuss reopening SCSC elections.

What the petition doesn't discuss is the severe implications of this action. The actual reopening of elections (should this occur) would leave Scarborough College without a students' council until at least September. This action would deprive students of such things as: orientation, pub nights (arranged by SCSC), concerts, clubs and many other student activities and organizations.

Not only would we lose these services, but in all likelihood the situation would not change. If in a twenty-four day nomination period we could not find one more student to run for a position, what makes the circulators of this petition feel that this is liable to change? We would have no alternative but to reinstate the same council we have already declared. Thus all the petition would have served to do is to eliminate all events run by SCSC until October or November. This is not in the best interests of any student at this college. I'm sure each and every one of us has at one time or another used an SCSC service. How would we feel if we lost these services for nothing?

I also find it interesting that the student(s) circulating the petition did not choose to even attempt to run for any of the positions. He/she would rather pitifully attempt to discredit those who had the courage to do so.

The true story would appear to be that this petition is not for the good of the students but is actually (part of) a personal vendetta against a member(s) of next year's council. I would encourage this student to spend more time on academic endeavours and fulfill his/her own student duties rather than using the students of Scarborough College as pawns in a personal vendetta because we , the students, will not stand for it.

-Suneel Ghei

self-service

I am writing this letter to those candidates for SAC and governing council who have stated their platforms in their flyers. I would like to address the issue of safety on campus and the mention that each candidate has made of its importance.

My first objection is the fact that much has been said about the need for safety escorts on the campuses, yet the Scarborough Campus Escort Service was not contacted at all about its progress or needs. I have been running this service for three years and have met up with nothing but shallow, sycophantic campaign promises. I would like to know why no one who has discussed the issue has ever followed it up, and why the current candidates have raised the issue without talking to the relevant groups.

My other, related complaint is the assumption that the safety escort at Scarborough is under the auspices of these councils. SCSE is funded by the Scarborough College Residence Office, and has worked in conjunction with the office since its creation. I would just like to point out that <u>any</u> council's involvement should be by mutual consent, and although I am receptive to and enthusiastic about interest in the service, I feel that any arrangements should be discussed prior to their announcement.

I would like to see safety services flourish at U of T, but I hope that any future interest is expressed to those concerned. To those making their political platforms, I hope to hear from you soon regarding your ideas for campus safety.

Thank you,
Bill Elman
Coordinator,
*SCSE **

** brought to you by the Scarborough Board of Self-Service*

vandals

Although I am not a student at your institution, I was a guest of your paper and feel that I must comment on something that happened while I was here.

At approximately 22:00, I was sitting in the Underground office (reading the latest issue) when I heard footsteps approaching. Hoping that it was a fellow CUP member, I waited expectantly.

Unfortunately, it was not what I had hoped for. When the footsteps ceased, I heard, "it's about time we tore that fucking thing down."

At that point I heard a rip and a crumpling noise. Since the number of footsteps indicated a fair number of people, I must admit that I waited until they left before going out to check on the noise (regardless of the fact that I stand 6'2" tall, weigh 290 lbs. and am a Canadian Armed Forces "grad").

When I went out to check on the noise, I found the banner for *The Undergound* lying on the floor. This is how it came to be draped across your light tables.

To say that vandalism of this sort dismays me would be an understatement. I had hoped that university students would have progressed beyond this state and have learned some respect for the property of others.

Unfortunately, I was wrong.

Much more unfortunately, this condition is not restricted to your campus. Hopefully, the situation will improve, both here, across Canada and around the world.

Yours,
Joseph W. Casey

Co-op orchestra -- What a concept!

by Heidi McKenzie

On March 5, the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra "did" Toronto. Unfortunately, Toronto wasn't there to be "done".

This unique, world class ensemble from New York provided the few who did show up with a pleasant and stimulating showcase of impeccably executed chamber music. About mid-way through the Haydn Symphony, I realized that something, or rather someone, was missing. This youthful, 26-member ensemble was performing amazing feats of dynamic contrast and subtleties without a conductor!

The Orpheus Chamber Orchestra is a co-operative organization, in which the musical judgments of each member are considered and respected. On top of this what was evident by the end of the programme's second work, Dvorak' *Serenade for Winds in D Minor*, Op. 44, was that the orchestra members took turns at desk positions. This means that the principal violin, cello, flute or oboe switch positions so that everyone had the chance to play solo parts.

The Dvorak was delightful; a rich, full sound was achieved by the twelve-instrument sub-group of winds. The contra-bassoon rounded out the sound and Dvorak's Czech background was pleasantly displayed in the Finale.

After the intermisssion, we were treated to the almost expected "new Canadian work". The question in my mind is always: "is this going to be an experience to suffer through or enjoy?"

Well, enjoyable is not quite the word. I appreciated the music from an intellectual point of view. From a technical point of view, it was a masterpiece of orchestration. However, the emotional impact of this type of twentieth century music left a powerful image in its audience: doom, gloom, dreariness and dejection. If you're into that sort of stuff, Gandolfi's *Points of Departure* is a must-have for your personal collection.

As with most well thought out programmes, the evening ended on an upbeat. Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite* was fun, light, familiar and hummable. It is obviously not from Stravinsky's atonal experimental period, but rather of the neo-classical bent.

There was a sparse standing ovation, which, in Toronto, means a great deal more than in most places, as Torontonians tend to be the laziest concert-goers in the land. All this is to stress that if the Orpheus ever comes back to Toronto (as it should), don't miss these stunning performers!

Nuns give you a run for your money

by Harper Forbes

Jonathan Lynn's new film **"Nuns on the Run"**, which premiered last Wednesday night at the Hyland Theatre, brought out a great response by the audience.

Eric Idle of Monty Python fame lived up to his reputation of being one of the strangest and funniest comedians ever. Needless to say the movie kept me laughing from start to finish (well almost).

Robbie Coltrane showed himself to be an incredibly strong and funny presence on the screen at times stealing many of the scenes.

Basically, the movie is about two crooks **(Idle and Coltrane)** who decide to go straight by double-crossing the other guys in their gang (who were planning on killing them anyway) by taking the proceeds from their robbery of the Japanese Triads.

In their bumbled escape they wander into a convent and decide to pose as nuns in order to hide from their enemies. The rest of the movie is about their attempts to successfully masquerade as nuns, outwit the police, their gang and the Triads who are trying to retrieve the 1 million pounds they appropriated.

With names like Sister Euphemia of the Five Wounds and Sister Inviolata of the Immaculate Conception to go on, how can a movie miss. Definitely a go see. *Audience rating : 9 out of 10.*

Eric Idle and Robbie Coltrane star in *Nuns on the Run* Photo by Sophie Baker

Candida captivates

by Devon Lutz

The first performance of George Bernard Shaw's classic *Candida* was presented by the Independent Theatre Company at Aberdeen on July 30, 1897. It has long since been performed in theatres all over the world to appreciative audiences. The latest offering is by the Graduate Centre for the Study of Drama.

The collective performance is delightful. It has a talented cast, highlighted by excellent performances. Deborah Lambie plays Miss Prosperine Garnett, the sadistic secretary. Christine Kirk is the boastful wife and Peter Timmerman is the verbose Reverend James Morell.

The plot centres around the married couple, seemingly happy and secure until the boy protagonist, Eugene (skillfully played by Clinton Walker) steps in and decides to make life difficult for the Reverend by informing him that he is in love with the Reverend's wife.

The Reverend is thereby forced to take another look at his marriage and at himself, and to reevaluate the validity of each.

It is a highly comical and entertaining play that delivers some penetrating messages about the institution of marriage and the true nature of love.

Simply to hear the conjectures of Miss Prosperine Garnett on these topics is a good enough reason to see the play.

Candida is showing at The Robert Gill Theatre March 21 to 25. The box office number is 978-7986.

Arts Week is coming soon

by Kirsty Lynn

The presence of the arts on Scarborough Campus is no secret to the many art, music, theatre and arts administration students, amongst others at the campus.

It is a secret, however, to many others. Arts Week, a celebration of the arts on campus, seeks to change that. Running from March 25-31, 1990, the agenda includes events with students, staff and faculty involvement.

Arts Week is sponsored by SAC, SCSC and the Cultural Affairs Committee and organized by the Development and Public Relations Office and the Music Club.

The week starts off with the 25th Anniversary Silent Auction and Concert with the Orford String Quartet (U of T's Quartet in residence). Commencing at 2pm on Sunday, March 25 in the Meeting Place, everyone will have the opportunity to bid on packages such as theatre, opera and ballet tickets, some with limousine service; a self improvement course at Judy Welch Modelling Agency; prints by some of your favorite art profs; men's dress shirts and many other exciting packages (67 in total). There are also 2 draw prizes -- tickets to the Young People's Theatre and one week's rental of a video camera. Instead of bidding out loud, there are bidding sheets accompanying the packages to record the bids. The proceeds go to the Scarborough Hall Cultural Centre.

The following day, a pianist from the master's programme at the St. George Campus will perform some of her classical repertoire in the Meeting Place at noon.

At 8pm in the Meeting Place on Monday, March 26, 1990, Mark Starowicz, the Executive Producer of CBC's "The Journal" and "Midday" will address the topic, "Citizens of Video-America".

The Scarborough College Chorus performs the following day in the Meeting Place at noon. Improvs R Us are in the Pub (The Attic) on Wednesday the 28th also at noon. That night is the opening of James Reaney's "Listen to the Wind", directed by Cathy Smith, a theatre prof at the College. It takes place at 8pm in TV Studio One and runs each night till Saturday. The ensembles play in the Meeting Place at noon on Friday the 30th.

The Scarborough Arts Council is sponsoring one of the winners of its Songwriters Competition to have her music performed at the Attic on Thursday, March 29th at 12:15 and 1:15pm. The songwriter is Anna Miransky, whose blues and pop music will performed by a group of musicians- Liz Tansey, vocals; Nancy Walker, Keyboards; Scott Alexander, bass; Paul Delong, drums; Anthony Zanderburgh, guitar. With a classical musical background, Anna Miransky has also studied jazz and some of her music has been published and recorded. A winner of numerous awards for her writing, Ms. Miransky was one of the winners of the Scarborough Arts Council's first Songwriter's Competition last year. Make a point of attending some of the events- they are free and offer a great opportunity to forget about exams and deadlines for a while. Call 287-7080 for more details or see the brochures and the ad in the Entertainment section this week.

Liz Tansey is the vocalist in the Attic on Thursday, March 29th at 12:15 and 1:15 pm performing Anna Miransky's Blues & Pop music.

the year isn't over yet...

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WOMEN & MEN - FINDING A NEW BALANCE
Thursday, March 22, 5:00-6:00 R4226
with Gita Badiyan-Eyford, M.A. candidate in Adult Education at OISE, veteran of numerous years work in Colombia and with Native peoples in Alberta, mother of three, and soon-to-be Education Officer with CUSO in Papua New Guinea.

EDUCATION FOR A VIOLENCE-FREE SOCIETY
Thursday, March 29, 5:00-6:00 R4226
with Terry Spratt, a high school teacher involved with educational exchanges with the Soviet Union, and a graduate student in International Relations at Syracuse

COMMUNICATIONS & COMMUNITIES
experiences of Bahá'í communities in Latin America and Africa in grass-roots development through institution-building and radio programming

Wednesday, April 11, 5:00-6:00 R4224
with Kurt Hein, Ph.D. in Communications Media from Duke University, Director of the Bahá'í International Audio-Visual Centre, Toronto

ARTS WEEK

MARCH 25TH TO MARCH 31ST
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE
Everyone is invited to attend!

Sunday 25th

Silent Auction proceeds to Scarborough Hall
Meeting Place, 2 p.m.

Sunday Serenade,
featuring the Orford String Quartet
Meeting Place, 3 p.m.

Monday 26th

Pianist Eve Egoyan, performing a programme of classical work
Meeting Place, noon

Fiction Reading, by Leon Rooke
from his new novel, *A Good Baby*
H309, 2 p.m.

Guest Speaker: *Mark Starowicz, Executive Producer of the Journal* speaks on "Citizens of Video-America" co-sponsored by the Andersen Consulting Lecture Series and U of T
Meeting Place, 8 p.m.

Tuesday 27th

Scarborough College Chorus
open rehearsal
Meeting Place, noon

Wednesday 28th

"Improvs R Us", improvisations by an innovative group of Scarborough drama students
The Attic, noon

Opening of **"Listen to the Wind**:
directed by Cathy Smith, performed by Scarborough students
Studio One, Television Wing, 8 p.m.

Thursday 29th

Blues & Pop Music *of Anna Miransky*
The Attic, noon

Friday 30th

Scarborough College Ensembles
music students perform classical repertoire
Meeting Place, noon

Saturday 31st

Closing Performance of
"Listen to the Wind"
Studio One, 8 p.m.

All Week Long!

Senior Students from the **Fine Art Studio** are displaying their work in The Gallery, March 19 to April 4

Call: 287-7080

Men's 'A' volleyball captures Division 1 title

by Paul Brown

After a year's absence, the Scarborough men's volleyball team returned to the winner's circle last Thursday by defeating their cross-city rivals from Erindale, three games to two.

Entering their thirteenth match with a record of twelve wins and no losses, the 'A' team was more concerned with the opposition than with superstition.

This concern proved to be well founded. The tall Erindale squad had shown marked improvement in recent play, and gave Scarborough all it could handle in a grueling two hour and twenty minute final match.

At the onset, the championship looked to be a one sided affair. Scarborough's offence, under the control of setter Tim Baron, neatly disposed of Erindale in game one by a score of 15-7.

The second game was another story entirely. Scarborough started slowly, trailing by as many as seven points before briefly rallying. However, the early deficit was too much to overcome. Erindale eventually won the second game 15-11.

Game three was a close contest, with momentum alternating sides regularly. Middle blocker Mike Savage displayed a potent left side attack that Scarborough could depend on to regain service.

Despite these Savage kills, several unforced errors late in the game allowed Erindale to win 17-15, taking a two games to one lead in the match.

Outside hitter Steve Phillips continued his strong play for Scarborough into game four, recording six of his match-high 21 kills. Phillips complemented his smart hitting with some aggressive serving that Erindale found difficult to handle.

Steady play by the 'A' team in game four enabled them to hang onto a lead they established early and win by a score of 15-7. The match was now tied at two games each; the championship hinged on the fifth game.

Erindale jumped to a quick lead in game five, but Scarborough rallied to take the lead on the strength of excellent serving from Savage, who scored five aces in the match, as well as superb blocking by middle blocker Garth Smith.

Erindale regrouped after a time-out and played with renewed vigour, eventually pulling even with Scarborough at ten. The momentum had shifted and favoured Erindale as they served for the match at 14-10. Scarborough dug in and battled hard. Late game replacement Romeo Tirona dug several balls at critical times, and the 'A' team was able to tie the game at fifteen.

The partisan home crowd was now cheering at every contact of the ball. Two plays later, when Rick Gostick's roll shot found the floor on the Erindale side, the spectators erupted in unison. Scarborough had won its second Division 1 championship in three years.

"This one was special," said Scarborough coach Rod Morin, who was also a member of the last championship team in 1987/88, "for most of the team this is their last year at Scarborough. It is also the first time that I know of, that a team went undefeated in Division 1."

It should be noted that the seventh man, the home crowd, played a key role in keeping Scarborough focused throughout the lengthy match. They are also deserving of the title "champions".

Congratulations 'A' team.

Interfac playoffs continue: Catch the action!

Men's "B" Basketball

The boys lost their first game in the best 2 out of 3 match for the final but will get a chance to redeem themselves against Erindale Tuesday evening at 9:00 pm in the Scarborough College gym. If a tie breaker is necessary, it will be played downtown on Thursday March 22 and 9:00pm.

Men's "C" Ice Hockey

The "C" team will either meet the Master skaters or our own Rez Rats in the final 2 out of 3 match to be played on the following dates:
Monday, March 26 at 7:00pm
Wednesday, March 28 at 10:00pm
Friday, March 30 at 8:30 pm
All games will be played at Varsity Arena.

Men's "A" Hockey

The championship 2 out of 3 match will be played on the following dates:
Thursday, March 22 at 7:00pm
Monday, March 26 at 8:30pm
Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00pm
These games will also be played at Varsity Arena.

Soccer and ball hockey playoffs

by Kristy Davidson

The controversial soccer league which has seen five player suspensions handed out in the past week is now entering play-off time. Tempers seemed to be flying on the court last Wednesday when two fights broke out in regular season play, play-off time will prove to be even more of a challenge for the referees and convenor, Joe Guaglmi.

The play-off schedule for this week is as follows:
Wednesday, March 21
A Division
6:00 Alumni vs. Lads
6:30 Boneheads vs. Le Coq
8:00 Final game

B Division
5:00 21" of Majic vs. What! the Fac
5:30 Mudpuppies vs. Bruises
7:00 Final game

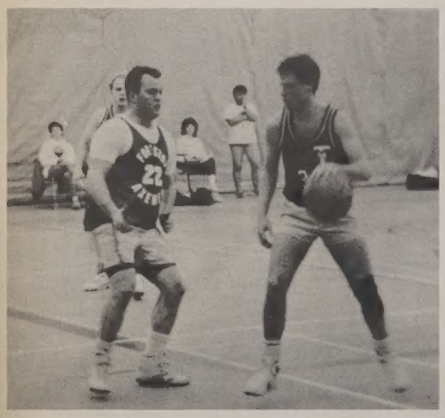
Ball hockey will also be winding up Monday afternoon with the Chubsters pitted against the Contra Asrets for the "B" Division Championship (4:00 pm) and the Lords and Drool trying for the "A" Division title.

Last weeks semi-final results are as follows:

A Division
Lords 1- Dream Team 0
Drool 2- Rolls 0

B Division
Assets 4- Killers 0
Chubsters 3- Dawgs 2

Why are these big boys fighting over a ball?



Men's squash semi-successful

by Kristy Davidson

Scarborough College has produced yet another Interfaculty Championship team: Men's "B" Squash. The "A" Squash team didn't make it to the finals unfortunately as they were downed 2-1 by a strong Engineering squad.

Squash

Homoyuan Ahari and John Ostapoic of the "B" team who are in the 1st and 3rd ranked positions respectively both defeated their opponents in 2 straight games. The other member of the Championship "B" team, Andrew McCreal, did not show as well as his teammates in final match but 2 out of 3 wins was sufficient to clinch the title for Scarborough.

Rez ratts whip Woodsworth 4-2

On March 11, the Scarborough "C" Rez Ratts hockey team took a giant step forward to claiming the Interfaculty championship by defeating the previously undefeated S.S. Woodsworth team 4-2.

The game started poorly for the Ratts when Woodsworth jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first five minutes. Yet the Ratts solidified their defense play and Shawn Fleck established himself as the top goalie in the league as the Ratts shut Woodsworth out for the rest of the game.

The Ratts went on the scoreboard when, at the ten minute mark of the first period, Chris Stewart took a pass from Chris Malthaner, and blasted a slapshot past the Woodsworth goalie. Two minutes later, Joe Decort scooped up a loose puck in front of the Woodsworth net, took a quick wrist shot and tied the game at two.

The game see-sawed for the next fifteen minutes, with the Woodsworth club holding the balance of scoring opportunities but Shawn Fleck continued to stymie the Woodsworth team.

With ten minutes left in the final period, Chris Stewart broke in alone on the Woodsworth goalie but was stopped. Stewart ended up with the puck in the corner and shot at the net. With a man draped all over him, Paul Sevrin was able to redirect the rebound into the Woodworth net and put the Ratts ahead 3-2.

Six minutes later the Sevrin - Stewart - Crouse line struck again. Crouse sent Sevrin in alone on a breakaway. Sevrin made no mistake and put the game out of reach and sent the Ratts into the semi-final against S.G.S. chem.

The Ratts arrived at the quarterfinals with a 7-0 victory over Vic College. Goal scorers were Ross Holden with two and singles to Joe Decort, Chris Freeland, John "Foligno" Mantelli , Tony Honley and Brent Gabini.

The team would like to thank all their fans and the mysterious person with the horn. The next series, a two game total goal series, will finish up on Friday, March 23, 7:00 pm at Varsity Arena.

LOOK!

Below is a list of the people who are eligible to vote for the Masthead positions of the 1990-91 publishing year. If your name appears below please attend the meeting on Wednesday, March 28 in the Underground office.

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VANESSA J. DANIEL
TAISTO HOERNKE
ELIZABETH le NOBEL
KAREN LOCH
DEVON LUTZ
HEIDI McKENZIE
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Stress workshop and nurse's nutrition tips

by Laurel Henning

The Stress Workshop, held on Wed. March 7, was a success for those who attended. Approximately 12 people listened to Dean Gordon Nagel and Dr. Eric Kaziuka discuss stress from their different perspectives, along with ways they each dealt with their own stresses.

There were juices to drink, lots of giveaways and tips on stress management. Since March is Nutrition Month, perhaps I can just pass on a few of the nutrition tips we gave out.

First, avoid deep fried foods; double, jumbo or super anything; extra fats such as oils, spreads, toppings; soft drinks and shakes; commercial pastries: because all of these are high in fats, sodium and calories.

Second, choose from broiled or baked meat or poultry; fresh salads or veggies; milk or fruit juice instead of pop; whole grain breads or cereals instead of doughnuts or pastries.

Avoid stress formula vitamin tablets and spend your money on good food instead. Keep the caffeine intake down; it acts as a stimulant and can increase nervousness and irritability. Avoid fad diets. Eat small meals with lots of fluids often.

Balance work with play, loaf a little, avoid excessive alcohol and nicotine, and get enough sleep and exercise. Talk to your friends. Be kind to yourself.

If these tips aren't enough for you, as time draws closer to exams and you feel you need more help, feel welcome to talk to me or other counsellors about your particular needs.

Tax receipts rolled into one

by Elizabeth LeNobel

There has been a change in the tax receipts issued to university students. The change will be be noticed primarily by students who pay all their tuition in full at the beginning of the year. *

The university previously issued two receipts: one for fees paid and one for months attended. However, a new all-inclusive receipt has been introduced.

* The receipt only reflects fees effective for Sept.-Dec.. The remainder will show up on next year's receipt.

The method of calculating receipts remains the same.

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students. The central theme of Stephen's campaign is to hear these concerns and act on them.

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In this regard, Colin proposes to have more advertising next year of the events SCSC sponsors, and possibly even electronic signage throughout the school.

The central theme of Colin's campaign is to raise student morale.

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She has also been involved in the review of the Beaver Foods contract, because she says that company "is basically a monopoly" at Scarborough Campus whose prices and terms of contract make many social functions too expensive for school clubs to afford.

In terms of plans for next year, Catherine hopes, first and foremost, to raise student participation in all aspects of the university. She points to the lack of election candidates as an indicator of this problem of low student participation at Scarborough Campus. She feels that many students are missing out on an essential part of university life.

She plans to do many things in this regard, such as planning more social events within the school and pushing for renovations to the pub. She also encourages students to join the sororities and fraternities, that are supposed to represent the entire university, but whose Scarborough Campus membership is almost nil.

Catherine also explained that, due to the budgetary cuts, students will be forced to play an increased role in administration of the school; in order to ensure that student services are not among the sacrifices. Catherine will be on many committees throughout the school, making sure that the student voice is heard. To meet her and hear more about her ideas, you can drop by the SCSC office in the R-wing.

SCSC ELECTIONS

-NOMINATIONS EXTENDED-
(For vacant positions)

- ❑ 4th year reps
- ❑ 2nd year reps
- ❑ Communications
- ❑ Academic

Nominations close: **March 22nd 10am**
Election days: March 29th, 30th

-WUSC REFERENDUM-

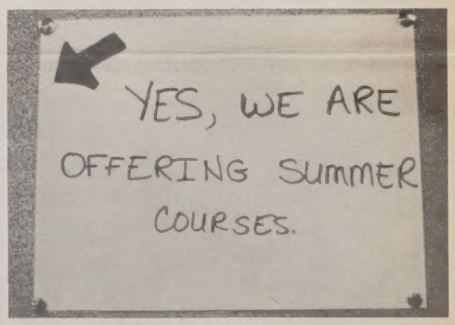
Are you in favour of a $1.50 increase in student fees for Full-time students and an increase of $0.50 for Part-time students to go towards the sponsorship of a refugee student at Scarborough College? ❑ **YES** ❑ **NO** ***March 29th, 30th***

-VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE
-CULTURAL COMMISSIONER

Don't forget to vote!

Election days: March 21st, 22nd

Boy, you guys sure are gullible!



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CLA A02Y - Greek and Roman Mythology	W. Helleman
ENG B07Y - Canadian Literature	J. David
ENG B20F - Commonwealth Literature	N. ten Kortenaar
ENG D77S - Black Women Writers	J. Matus
FRE A16Y - Introductory French II	C. Besnad
HIS A01Y - The European World	TBA
HIS B30Y - History of the United States	TBA
HIS C16Y - Modern France	TBA
HUM A02Y - Composition	A. Fisher
LIN A01Y - General Linguistics	R. Binnick
PHL A01Y - Fundamental Questions	T. Mathien
PHL B50S - Symbolic Logic	P. Wright

LIFE SCIENCES

PSY A01Y - Intro to Psychology	F. Klajner; M. Vanayan & A. Portal
PSY B07S - Data Analysis	D. Bors
PSY D32F - Abnormal Child Psychology	J. Pauker
PSY D35F - Psychology and the Law	C. Crosby

PHYSICAL SCIENCES

MAT A26Y - Calculus	E. Moore
CSC A56H - Computer Programming	G. Cupit
CSC A04H - How Computers are used	TBA
STA B22H - Statistics	M. Evans

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ANT B15Y - Biological Anthropology	L. Sawchuk
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COM B01Y - Management Accounting	A. Chn
COM C04F - Principles of Marketing	J. Samuels
COM C05S - Intro to Marketing Management	J. Samuels
COM C30Y - Legal Environment of Business	Torken-Manes
ECO A01Y - Intro to Economics	TBA
ECO B30Y - Price Theory	TBA
ECO B07Y - Macroeconomic Theory	TBA
ECO B11F - Quantitative Methods I	TBA
ECO B12S - Quantitative Methods II	TBA
GGR B01Y - Resource Management	R. Morino
JCS B27Y - Organizational Behaviour	TBA
POL B50Y - Intro to Canadian Politics	L. Johnson
SOC A01Y - Introduction to Sociology	M. MacKinnon/R. James
SOC C04F - Social Movements	J. Hannigan
SOC C21S - Sociology of Religion	R. O'Toole/J. Hannigan
SOC C30S - Criminal Behaviour	M. MacKinnon

HOPE TO SEE YOU ALL THERE!!

Club Corner

by Stan Fung

Do you want to find out more about life under the "Red" Arches?

Sandie Rinaldo, the CFTO-TV news anchor, will be speaking at Scarborough Campus about **Canadian Business in the Soviet Union.** She has recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union to witness the first opening of a McDonald's restaurant in Moscow.

Her fresh insight into business opportunities in the Soviet Union and Moscow will be quite interesting. There are other business opportunities happening in the U.S.S.R. that deserve to be considered, now that Soviet reforms and Perestroika are having their effects on the economy.

Sandie Rinaldo will be speaking on Monday, March 26th at 11:00 in the Council Chambers (S403 - the blue velvet room a floor above the security desk). All Scarborough students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend this timely and interesting seminar. This function is being put on by the Economics Students's Association.